emi-Weekly, \$4.20 | Weekly ..... \$2,15 The failure of Duncan, Sherman &

Co. created great excitement in the gold room in New York yesterday. Did the President Bequest Dewhen the price advanced rapidly from  $112\frac{1}{4}$  to  $116\frac{1}{4}$ , and subsequently declined to 1131, rallying again to 1141 and

TENNESSEE BONDS were firm in New York yesterday, with the old issue quoted at 50 and the new at 491.

yesterday, with middling at 141@141c. THE Chicago bulls are still on the rampage. Wheat was excited and

higher there yesterday, but lower in THE suspension of Duncan, Sher-

man & Co. has naturally made a huge sensation in financial circles. When such houses g. by the board there is no now cashler of the Treasurer's office. His Co. had closed their doors and suspended telling what may happen next. Full particulars are given in this morning's point upon recommendation of Treasurer sky could not have caused more conster-

In the Ohio Valley the rains are more continuous, if possible, than nati Commercial of yesterday tells a gloomy story of the damage done. It says: "The country is soaked-the Otttipa, Countess and Diavolo the rivers are full-the grass is rank-the weeds are taking the corn-the wheat and barley are rotting in the shockthe oats are beaten down and entangled so that the difficulty of harvesting under any circumstances will be very great,-and still the rains fall day after day, and each week the rainfall increases. This is without recent example in this climate, and the destruction of crops threatens to reach the proportions of a great public disaster."

A LIBERAL DILEMMA. That mysterious element, the Liberals, whose numerical strength, as voters has never yet been satisfactorily approximated, are casting about to determine their course in the Presidential campaign. It is fondly hoped by the Republican leaders that these wandering sheep will yet return to the fold, but intelligent observers are of opinion that comparatively few will find their way back. For instance, the New York Sun says of

Cochrane and the other representative | 9 Liberals: "One thing to us seems The very worst use they could make of their following would be to lead it into the Republican camp. The best, and, indeed, the only way to reform the Republican party of the nation, is to treat it next year as the people have already done in a majority of the States-turn it out of power, and thus afford it an opportunity to ruminate over its grievous defects and repent of its transgressions."

GINSENG AND ITS UNES.

Pittsburg Post. What is known as ginseng in this country and in Canada is properly termed the Panax Trifolium, and is a in 1:427 and 1:44. species of the dwarf ground-nut, which in Asia, and especially in China, attains a very large size. Ginseng is very highly prized by the medical fraternity of China for its stimulating and aphrodisiac qualities. The ginseng of American commerce is to be found in almost all the heavily timbered lands of America, except where it has been exterminated by the hunters. This is generally the case in all the States cust of the Mississippi river. It does not long flourish in the presence of civilization, but is ruthlessly digged up by the boys and girls, dried and sold to the nearest village or cross roads

Perhaps the heaviest trade ever done this disease. in ginseng in this country was from the year 1815 to 1830 when men made a business of digging it in the Western forests. At that time the root when dried commanded from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pound, and full grown men found it profitable to go beyond the confines of civilization and by working some three months during the season when it was dug, secure one or two hundred pounds of the dried root, realizing from \$200 to \$400 for their labor. Of course these ginseng hunters supported themselves with their rifles and sold their ginseng at the nearest trading stations.

In fact, at the period we have men- eune. tioned the ginseng trade was a rival of the fur trade. At the beginning of the the present century John Jacob Astor united the two, and a very large portion of his wealth arose from his ginseng trade with China. In several other instances we have known of colossal fortunes being built up from this trade. The Chinese always paid immense prices for it, for although it was inferior to was the habit in China to fix the price of the deleginseng root at its weight in gold. At such figures, it is easy to see how immense fortunes could be

The medical fraternity as well as artisans and others, no doubt use it for many other purposes than those already named. After being prepared it is said to be equal to opium for chewing and smoking, and is much sought after by the dissipated opium eaters and smokers. It is also burned as an incense in their temples and joss hous s, and a preparation of it is used But as we have said, in this country the medical frateruity attach but little importance to it, and though frequently prescribed, it is only in particular cases, and is not regarded

as having any extraordinary virtues. But whatever may be its virtues, and whatever want it may supply in the Calestial Empire, the supply is doomed to an early extinction. Outside of the mountain regions in the Middle States. it is prevented from reproducing itself like ore many plants, for it is not dug until the seed ripens the root is utterly of the University was not definitely acted

Ginseng is of slow growth, as it takes three or tour years before it bears seed or produces a root one inch in circum | Duncau, Sherman & Co. had little effect ference. But with its present high here. The only two banks connected with time. It takes ten pounds of the green money had been forwarded to them has house of first-class could get paper distroot to make one pound dry, and been made already, and that the city will counted at 4 per cent, the firm of Duncan, in this country. He would have been pomerchants are often deceived by having other roots, such as dock, young non-

## ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

WASHINGTON. lano to Resign?

Avery's Successor Appointed.

The President's Letter to Belano. WASHINGTON, July 27 -The contradic COTTON was unsettled in New York letter to Secretary Delano asking him to resign, was furnished by an intimate perto the Secretary, who was yesterday absent from the city. There are other parties, however, who confidently report that the original statements are true in their essen-

Avery's Successor.

Secretary Bristow has appointed Jas. Gilfillan, long employed in the Treasury Department, chief clerk in place of Avery,

THE TURF.

throughout this section, and the Cincin- Second Day of the Saratoga Races.

> Winners. SARATOGA, July 27 .- The second day's

acing opened with a large attendance The track is heavy. The first race was for the Alabama takes for fillies foaled in 1872, one mile nd an eighth; out of forty entries only litipa, Australind, Invoice and an Asteold filly started. The race was won by litipa, the favorite, in a gallop, by about ity yards. Invoice second, Asteroid filly third, Australiad last. Time, 2:00%. The second race was for a purse of \$500, for all ages, three quarters of a mile; six horses started, Madge, Brigand, Leander, Countess, Spendthrift and an Asteroid colt. The race was won by Countess by a neck, Madge, the favorite, second, Leander third.

The third race was a free handicap ceple chase, \$700 to the first, \$50 to the second horse, about three miles. Seven orses started, Diavolo, Dead-Head, Stanord, Trouble, Daylight, Helen Bennett and rodigal Son. The race was won by Diailo, Trouble second, Dead-Head third. lime, 5:50. Prodigal Son fell at the third

done jump. Cleveland Jockey Club.

CLUVELAND, O., July 27 .- The Cleveand Club races opened to-day. Weather very favorable; track in fine condition and ittendance good. The programme for the day is the 2:38 race for a purse of \$2,000; entries; Preston the favorite, Breeze second choice. The 2:24 race for a purse of \$4,500; 5 entries; May Queen (formerly thoice; and a running race, mile beats, for a purse of \$700; War Jig the favorite. In the 2:38 class, Duke won the first noney, Breeze second, Preston distanced, and Belle Porter shut out. Duke's time, 274, 2130, 21203.

In the 2:24 race, Clementine won the first coney. Time, 2:23, 2:231, 2:25, and 2:211 tween her and May Queen, who won the econd money. At the end of the second heat the judges claimed that Wineman, triver of Duke, pulled him, and put Budd Doble in his place, after which Duke won the race in three straight heats. The udges have under consideration the exallsion of Wineman

The running race was won by Vicksburg

YELLOW FEVER.

The Epidemic at Barrancas.

----Investigation into its Cansus to be Made. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- A dispatch re gived this morning from Commodor looper, commanding the navy-yard at Pensacola, says: "The yellow fever epi lemic at Barraneas is fearful. Keep al strangers away. We are going day and right to care for the sick there. If we are

feared that there is some local cause for NEBRASKA.

pared we hope there will be thorough and

lose investigation of the cause, It is

Damage to Crops by Bain. OMAHA, July 27 .- A heavy rain, lasting om one o'clock last night to six this more ng, fell in this vicinity and western lowa-ast night, and undoubtedly did much dam-

age to grain, and will delay barvest. The Indian Commissioners. Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri, Hon. Chas. Faulkner, of West Virginia, Hon. B. W. Harris and J. B. Millet, members of the mmission appointed to investigate Prof. Marsh's charges, are in the city, and leave in the morning for Red Cloud via Chey-

LOUISIANA.

Apprehended Riot in East Feliciana Negroes Arming and Threatening the Town of Clarion-The Whites Prepared to Resist Them.

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- A New Orleans ispatch states that a riot is apprehended at East Feliciana, where the negroes have the native article, it was the best sub- assumed the offensive and are collecting stitute that could be found. In times and amaing through the parish for the sup of great scarcity, we are told that it posed purpose of capturing the town of Clarion. Great excitement prevails throngout the parish. A number of whites, armed, are congregated to pairol the town. Bad feeling has existed between the races in that parish for some months.

BOSTON.

The Effect of the Failure of Duncan Sherman & Co., on State Street. Buston, July 27 .- State street has not itnessed since the war such a degree of xcitement as prevailed there this morning. non the announcement of the suspensi-Duncan, Sherman & Co., of New York. The gold market opened at 1123, and when in coloring and glazing china ware, etc. the news was received gold was seiling a 132; within fifteen minutes quotations led to 116%, and afterwards receded to The effect was to entirely demoralize the market. The highest transaction reported was at 1154. The stock market was also affected and stocks declined from three to five per cent., followed by a slight

CHICAGO.

The University Troubles. CHICAGO, July 27 .- The trustees of to some of our people now abroad. It is tude new impetus for its destruction is ex- Chicago University held a meeting to night, understood that a full statement of affairs tant. For the last two or three years which was largely attended. The session of the house is now in preparation, the price has been high; as much as was private and based from 4 till 11 P. M. \$2.50 and \$3.00 per pound, we believe, The only fact that could be learned by rein local thes. The result is that it is porters is, that a motion to rescind being rapidly hunted to death. One and repeal the motion recently cause of its destruction is that it is dury adopted declaring the office of President early in the summer and the seed does of the University vacant was defeated by a not ripen until autumn. In this way it is prevented from reproducing itself the Moss party, and a

The Duncan-Sherman Failure. The failure of the New York firm of NASHVILLE, TENN. WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1875.

NEW YORK. Excitement in Wall ----Failure of Duncan, Sherman

& Co. Liabilities Inside of \$6,000,000.

tion of the newspaper statement to the effect that the President had addressed a A Statement to Their Creditors.

sonal friend of the Secretary, but unknown | Rumors in Regard to the Failure.

New York, July 27.—Duncan, Sherman & Co. suspended this morning; great excitement in Wall street. The Evening Post has the following i s financial column: The quietness of Wall street was broken in the second hour of business by the announcement that the to take effect August 1, Mr. Gilfillan is banking house of Duncan, Sherman & successor, the Secretary states, he will appayment. A clap of thunder in a clear Exchange and Cotton Exchange there was great excitement. The liabilities of the house are given at inside of \$6,000.000, and it is admitted that the as-sets fall in value far below this amount. The losses which have weakened the house are not entirely of recent making, but cover several years, the heaviest, it is nderstood, having been in cotton and the next in securities, which now have doubtful value. It is due to Wm. Butler Duncan to say that had he had the disposition to take chances, the credit of his house was sufficiently good to have enabled him to have got means necessary to have bridged over his bills on London, sold yesterday close on to those of the four prime names of men of honor. However he took an honorable course and stopped while he had something to divide. Refusing new business, he endeavored to get capital enough to pay every demand which could possibly be made on him, but failing in that, wisely

oneluded to suspend. The Post will also publish the following statement to creditors, prepared by Mr. Duncan and read at the Stock Exchange: New York, July 27 .- A careful exam ination of our business and affairs show us most unexpectedly that through losses and misfortunes our available assets are s reduced that we are compelled to go into quidation. We reach this conclus with deepest regret, but the fact that up ! he latest moment our most unexamp credit having remained unimpaired, would ness, to hazard new obligations and incur new confidences, which we were unwilling to assume. For the protection of all our creditors, without distinction or preference, we have this day made a general assignment to the Hon. Wm. D. Shipman, of this city, whose address for all matters connected with our affairs will be at our banking house, No. 11 Nassau street.

of the suspension began to be circulated. It was at first hardly believed, as no sussau street. A large crowd soon collected, the majority of whom, however, were attracted by motives of curiosity rather than nterest. The suspension was everywhere the subject of conversation, and the most contradictory and absurd rumors were in circulation. Many attempts were made to gain admission to the building, but the doors remained obstinately closed. Inside numerous clerks could be seen at their desks busily engaged with their books. Many absurd stories were set affoat to account for the general excitement, among hem, one to the effect that Commedor Vanderbilt was dead. It is admitted the house has lost very largely on cotton; in fact, that is the principal loss. Involvements with various railroad enterprises, last night. old and new, also entailed losses on the Liabilities are understo d to be between five and six million dollars. Mr. Dancan returned from Europe about two weeks ago, and has since been making a careful examination of the assets, and finds that they are largely inadequate. He resolved to endeavor to get new cash capital, and having failed to do so, determined to suspend and make a general assignment for he benefit of all creditors, the assignee be ingfex-United States Judge Wm. Shipman. The indebtedness is distributed over al this country and Europe, a considerable amount being in the form of letters of credit held by travellers. The house was founded in 1870 by Alexander Duncan, Watts Sherman and W. Butler Duncan, he latter the head of the present house. The present firm has been in operation ten years. Great sympathy is expressed for the firm, and particularly Wm. Junean. The credit of the house was good up to the hour of suspension, and had Mr. Duncan chosen to avail himself of this, his bouse need not have suspended. The rineipal correspondents abroad were the nion Bank of London and Barring Bros. Their bankers here was the Bank of the tate of New York, which, it is understood,

The effect of the suspension of Duncan, Sherman & Co. upon the Stock Exchange was, as usual in sudden panic, much more erious for a short time than the circumtances of the failure in their bearing on Wall street ought to have created. The fall in Western Union Telegraph was as much as 9 per cent., but 51 or 6 per cent. of his decline was soon recovered. Pacific Mail, 5 percent, and half of this fall was recovered. Western railroads fell-from 2 c 4 per cent., and New York Central 3 derbilt's death. By 12:30 the excitement Stocks were also on the recovery, and the country at large. brokers and speculators seem to be in the direction of a more rational opinion. As to the effect of the failure exchange is up to the full shipping rates, and the probabilit is that shipments of gold will be resumed It is thought that recent heavy failures in the Manchester cotton trade have something to do with the immediate embarrasment of the house. They have been by American market for several years, mostly, it was understood, for Manchester. The belief was that orders were generally executed on London banks or bankers' credit, but if it turns out that they trusted to any extent, such concerns as the Messrs. Callie in Manchester, it will be a misfortune which no ordinary prudence could guard against, seeing that these houses had the confidence of London to the extent of untold millions sterling. There is a belief that most of the bills now running are under a strong acceptance on the other side, saylby Messrs. Baring and the Union Bank of London. can, Sherman & Co. are on a different foot-

Rumors in Regard to the Fallure. The failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., which was announced soon after 11 o'clock, caused the most intense excitement on the street. The direct cause of the suspension is not as yet ascertained, and various rumors are affoat, among which is one to the effect that their difficulties have been precipitated by the failure of A. & W. Callie, of London. Another report says their principal correspondents abroad were with the Baring firm by which is supposed that the withdrawal of that will destroy the fair promise of a few weeks price it is due at every stage, and each that house are involved to but a small exyear the poinct being smaller and tent. Duncan, Sherman & Co. are the cause of their failure. They had opened maller, the price is kept up or ad-vanced, so that the practical destruc-New York, but it is believed the last from London decided the firm to suspend. tion of the plant is only a question of payment on city bonds for which It is no little surprise to learn that when a ago to three years' imprisonment. It was

FOREIGN.

The Union Bank of London Succumbs. Improved Prospects of Growing A private cable dispatch announces the failure of the Union Bank of London, the Crops. largest joint banking firm in that city, one with which Duncan, Sherman & Co. trans-

Proceedings of the House Commons.

Fifty Mills Closed in Ashton

ing at the rooms of the Association of Political Reform for the purpose of electing delegates from this city to a National Spain. Hard Money Convention to be held at Cin -456innati the 25th of October. This conven tion will be the outgrowth of a meeting held at the Tobacco Exchange in Richmond, Russia and the International

> Graphic Picture of the Late Storm in Geneva-

with a number of country delegations, held a parade to-day to act as an escort to the flicers of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York, who held their annual session in Brooklyn to-day. The parade was not as large as expected, there being in uniform and ununiformed not more than one

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

others of a similar character. It has trans-

pired that foreign bills of the firm will

acted a large portion of their foreign bus-

A National Hard Money Convention

wing news this afternoon;

The Evening Post will publish the fol-

A meeting will be held to morrow even

Va., the 4th of May, which was attended

by representatives of the tobacco trade and

many other prominent merchants of that

**Knights of Pythins.** 

The Knights of Pythias, representing all

dges in this city and Brooklyn, together

city, together with leading bankers.

amount to over £120,000 sterling.

Boiler Explosion - Two Men Killed and One Mortally Wounded. CHICAGO, July 27 .- A Kalamazoo Mich., dispatch says, by the terriffic explo sion of a boiler, in the saw mill of S. Gil man, four miles north of Gobles, Van Buren county, two men were killed and the ngineer mortally wounded. The smokestack was thrown over a high tree, and the body of one of the men into the lake. Fatal Railway Accident.

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- The Time pecial says the express train east on the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad this norning, when near Zaleskio, run through culvert which had been pushed out by the rain, killing James Powell, fireman, and breaking the thigh and arm of engineer Jutter. No passengers injured. A Train Falls Through a Bridge across the Mississippi.

St. Paul, July 27 .- News is received this city that a mixed train on the Forthern Pacific road, consisting of twentywo cars, went through a bridge across th dississippi at Brainard this morning, killng five persons. The bridge is about 80 have compelled us, if we continued busi- feet high. Full particulars are expected

LATER.-The following special to the Pioneer Press is all that has been received from the railroad accident at Brainard since this morning. The rallroad officials throw every obstacle in the way of obtaining news. At present it is impossible to say what was the direct cause of the accident, whether a car jumped the track, as stated by a passenger, or whether the train was too The greatest excitement prevailed in the lower part of the city as soon as the rumor near the middle of the bridge, the engine right of representation in the Assembly and forward part of the train backing into a break, the rear part piling on top of the picion of weakness of the house had been wreck of the bridge. The dead are: enmertained. The truth, however, was soon gineer Peter Akin, fireman Grandon Akin, made apparent by the closing of the iron doors of the great stone building on Nasbroken. These went from the top of the bridge into the river. The calaboose struck on a pier and broke in two. Capt. A. J. Sawyer, of Duluth, Dr. R. C. Lloyd, of Watervliet, Mich., and a stranger from Moorehead, were among the debris of top of the pier, where they remained ti owered by ropes. Sawyer was hurt in the face and limbs, not seriously; Lloyd hurt in the face, the stranger not seriously. A loroner's inquest will be held to-morrow

> Killed by a Train. Sr. Louis, July 27.—Daniel Jones was un over and killed by a train on the Calro Short Line railroad, near Reeb's Station,

An Overdose of Landanum. Louisville, July 27.—A Maysville Ky., special says Jarvis J. Cady, of Coving on, Ky., was found dead in his bed at the hotel in Maysville to-day, from an overlose of landanum. Analysis of the Stomach of Geo, Jack

son, the Defaulting Cashier. Chemical analysis of the contents of the tomach of George Jackson, the defaultin eashler in Collector Buckner's office, disovered twenty-three grains of arsenic hree grains being sufficient to cause death. insurance companies.

SAN FRANCISCO.

A Prominent Miner Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- James Carover by the cars at Oakland this morning, and died this evening. He was well known throughout the East. As far as can at present be ascertained, the failure of Duncan, Sherman & Co., roduces no marked effect here, except in slight depression, mainly confined to

nining stocks.

MEMPHIS.

The Waddy Thompson Trial. MEMPHIS, July 27 .- Argument in the Waddy Thompson case will be concluded o-morrow, and the case given to the jury.

Centennial Board of Finance. PHILADELPHIA, July 27,-The Centerpial Board of Finance announce that in per cent. This last was partially caused addition to collections and subscriptions albefore the failure by a false rumor of Van- ready received, \$1,000,000 will be required for building purposes alone in the last four in the Gold Room had somewhat abated, months of this year, and make further apand sales were making at 114a114]. peal for aid to citizens of Philadelphia and

THE RAINLESS SOUTH.

Effect of the Drouth in Georgia and Alabama. Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and Messenger, July 26 At this date in Macon, Saturday noon 24th, this entire belt of lattitude is withering under a parebing sun and long drouth, far the heavest buyers of cotton in the and planters are counting the possible endurance of crops by days. Such a dry summer is but a natural sequence of the excessive rainfall of last spring, protracted into the first part of May last. Ordinarily we look for a wet season in July, which is followed by dry and hot weather in August and September, and these are the conditions favorable to an abundant cotton yield. Notwithstanding the excessive drouth his year in July, we do not anticipate disaster to the crop from drouth alone; but apprehend that rain will set in soon and probably be more than abundant. The heavy rains across the belt of the conti-The outstanding travellers' credits of Dun- neut, covered in part by the States of Tennessee and Ohio, will probably be followed | peasants, whose all is now taken from them by an equal outpouring in our own lati- as effectually as if it had been suck to the We look for a wet August, and if our

anticipations should be realized, the cotton plant will put out a new and sudder rowth, dropping the fruit already formed, and putting the yield to the hazard and delay of a new growth and maturity. It is an established fact in cotton growng that a wet August never results in a neavy crop. Hence, notwithstanding all the glowing expectations and estimates of early July, the fate of the cotton crop is not only highly problematical, but the chances at this time are decidedly against the Union Bank of London and Baring Bros. In 1873 arrangements were made a heavy product. Speedy but very modeheavy and protracted rains, such as it is Duncan & Sherman were to be protected. It reasonable to anticipate after such a drouth,

PRESIDENT MACMAHON has just pardoned Baron d'Ivry, condemned two years other ross, such as dock, young pop-lar, colombo and young parsneps, put off on them.

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The Constitutional Question in

Conference.

GREAT BRITAIN.

ng to the Employers Association are work-

revival of hopes respecting the harvest, airs of assumption, are getting to be pretty which persistent rains of the previous three well understood. Diplomats, that is, the weeks seemed wholly to forbid. The Mark Lane Express says the aver-

ge rise in wheat since last week has been ully four shillings here and in France. Here much grain has been prostrated by the heavy wind and rain. Should the weather continue fine, crops may not suffer much on yield, whatever may be the result as to the quality. The former low rates seem to be impossible, with stocks so near exhaustion, but millers are not likely to purchase freely at high rates while there is

possibility of improved prospect. In the House of Commons this afternoon Disraeli, in reply to Dilwyn, refused to give precedence to the shipping bill, which, he said, despite the excellency of its mo-tives, would only aggravate the evils it in-tended to remedy; besides it would require too much time in consideration. The bill of Sir Chas. Adderly, President of the among others, of a very charming young Board of Trade, would give the government nore rapid and direct action in stopping saw his opportunity when this young lad hips from sailing. After a long debate he House, by a vote of 173 to 19, agreed | He resolved that there was no way so easy give government bills precedence to-

ave been closed in Ashton and 8,000 operatives thrown out of employment.

Madrid, July 27 .- The Constitutional committee approved the whole draft of the new constitution. A sub-committee will discuss with ministers to-day the question when the war in Cuba shall have termi-

The Sub-committee of the Committee on Constitution have had a consultation with the Colonial Minister and President of the Ministerial Council. It has been de-White Earth, hurt in head and chest; Miss | cided that the colonies shall be governed lohuson, of Motley, skull fractured and hip | by special laws, and shall have the right to epresentation in the Cortes. Elections, however, are to be regulated according to a special system, which will be enacted at a

BUSSIA.

St. Petersburg, July 27.—The alois announces that the government has not abandoned its idea of having a session of the conference on usages of war at St. Petersburg. It says all the powers except sions, was at its full. The air was as soft England have accepted invitations," and as the hero of the occasion. She leaned the Conference will meet next spring. Official crop reports represent wheat a good average.

SWITZERLAND.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- A corresponder t Geneva gives an account, this morning f the terrible storm which broke over that city at midnight of Wednesday, the 17th nst. About eight o'clock a few heavy drops of rain began to fall, and at the same me the whole circumference of the horlzon began to be fitfully illuminated by flashes of sheet lightning, but there was no thunder. Once only during the entire The analysis was made at the instance of night was there one terrific clap of thunder, and that was when the storm was just over. The lightning gradually increased in intensity and became indeed actually and without exaggeration contintous. The entire atmosphere seemed to be an element of flame, and all this time there was not the slightest movement of on, of Briggs & Carson, a prominent air in the streets. At about 11 o'clock mining firm of Salt Lake City, was run small objects lying on the roofs of houses were caught up and whiried around as by a cyclone. Still there was no movement of air in the streets below at midnight. The tempest came mainly from the Jura range and from the southwest, traveling in that direction toward the basin of Lake Lemon. As it neared the lake it seemed to spread out into a fan-like form, with a front sufficiently wide to embrace the entire city. It did not last much longer than ten minutes. At the end of it, Jeneva was wrecked as no army of beiegers could have wrecked it in the same pace of time. The storm came in the shape of an almost compact mass of sheet ice, driven horizontally before the tempest elast. In the first instant, every gas lamp in the streets, save here and there one spared by reason of some protecting roof, was smashed to atoms and extinguished, but the city was not in darkness, or the masses of coagulated hail reflected he blue light of the lightning in a ghastly and ominous manner. Windows of manfactories and residences were forced from their fastenings, besides having all the glass hivered, and bedrooms and staircases and saloons were thus thrown open to the form, and in a minute or two were half filled with masses of ice, far beyond the immediate power of the inhabitants to

emove, for the storm was marked by the peculiarity that hall stones, or ice fragnents rather, compacted themselves into a solid mass as soon as they fell on the slope of the left bank of the river Arne in suburb of the city. The tiles many houses were absolutely aten to powder; stout partitions of wooden lank were pierced by holes such as might have been made by a musket ball. Three persons were killed by the falling of a farm nouse in the immediate vicinity of the city. Vast quantities of small birds have been picked up, killed by the storm, and the bodies of several foxes have been found. Geneva is surrounded by pleasure gardens and vineyards and market gardens, and hese have been destroyed as if a charge of cavalry had passed over them, involving the ruin and despair of poor and industrious

FRANCE.

VERSAULES, July 27 .- The Assembly to-day by a large majority decided to pro-ceed to the third reading of the bill organzing the Senate, final debate on which is fixed for Monday next.

PORTUGAL.

LONDON, July 27 .- Mr. Ricca, an agent the Portuguese Government, in a letter o the morning papers states that he has recived official dispatches from Lisbon by legraph, denying that there is any famine in the Province of Baho, but admits the frouth caused some distress in Almarre.

TERREY.

THE SORROWS OF SWELLDOM.

Life Among the Impecunious Diplo mats at Washington-A Young Kusstan Attache's Awkward Adventure.

Washington Correspondence of the Chicago Every one of the swell world cannot get out of the city during the summer seeson. Some are compelled by painful circum stances to remain here. As a matter of course such people remain very quiet and avoid going out very much. Occasionally an attache of a legation is left here, stranded high and dry. When a full-fledged attache spends his summer in Washington you may be sure that his washerwoman has claims upon him. The pay of the average attache is not equal to a good barber's weekly salary. In the main these orna-mental branches of legations are younger sons of good families in Europe sent over here to pick up an heiress. To their credi be it said that these attackes never forget their mission. There is not a single case on record of one of them so far forgetting himself as to knowingly form a matrimonial entanglement with a poor girl. They are quite London, July 27.—Rt. Rev. Canop Th.rlwall, Bishop of St. David's, is dead.

An alarming state of things prevails at Children Columnia out of 160 mills belong-

girl in society without money encour the attentions of these men she is only throwing herself in the path of being smirched, or at least being talked about. The Daily News says a partial relapse in throwing herself in the path of being the corn markets yesterday following complete change in the weather, indicates the These young men, with their wonderful. subordinate creatures of an embassy, de not rank as they once did in the estimation of society people. From one stand-poin however, they are always desirable. They invariably dress well, and in general society they know how to conduct themselves ac ording to the conventional modes.

The unhappiest young man in the foreign service is a member of the Russian legation, whose remittances from hom this summer were not of that liberal poportion that would enable him to prospe the heiress market at any of the watering places. He has been obliged to remain in the city, and to fend off the blue devils he has been driven to most desperate straits A stroke of good fortune happened to him the other day. One of the wealthy resi-dents of this city returned from the watering places with his family, consisting lady, quite a belle in society. The Russian returned, and made up his mind at once. to get through the summer as to spoon i through. He argued to himself in thi LONDON, July 28, 6 A. M.-Fifty mills | wise: When does time to mortal man fi faster than when he is chewing a pair of ruby ripe lips? He had no matri-monial designs upon the young la-dy, and, as she had a very belligerent father who shot very well, h did not contemplate anything more than mild spooning. He found the young ladsingularly willing to go through the rout of a spooning flirtation. She did this all the more willingly as her stern papa had

on account of her flirting proclivities the end of a week the Russian and the young lady had arrived at what is known here as an understanding. He had pledged no vows of love or affection, but when alone with her in her father's parlor, he was privileged to steal his arm around he shrinking waist, and occasionally to awoop down for a flying trip to her very tempting mooth without receiving anything but ; mild reproof, a reproof which is so forgive ing in tone that the offense is often repeat ed in order to test the rich quality of the

maidenly forgiveness. The young Russian had his case well up at the end of a week after the young lady return. One beautiful evening about tha date they went out to walk. Oh, the jo of that walk! The regulation moon, the is always hung out upon such sweet occaheavily upon his arm. He looked un utterable love into her swimming eyes and, best of all, neither one had a thone of future responsibilities. It was the pleasure of the moment that filled both

their bearts up until they were ready to queak with delight. They approached a park and entered. It a remote corner they found a seat buries in a confidential shade, where no goggling eye of a prying gas jet could come to dis turb their sweet musings. She sat down upon the seat in a languishing attitude, and the young representative of the czar sat down by her side. Soon his large brained heal grew weary, and it sought resting-place in her lap. There he reposed peacefully while the young lady bent over him as they conversed upon subjects that warm-blooded people generally talk about

n a dark corner. It was but a moment that the young Rus ian's head had rested in the fair one's lapand for only a moment had they drunk rapture and all that sert of thing in one another's eyes, when their dream of bliswas rudely broken. A park policeman strong in his sense of duty in protecting the public morals, came down upon them. The worthy man comprehended, as he thought, the situation.

"Come out of that!" he roared in stento rian tones. The young Russian did come, in a hurry that was slightly indicative of a desire t get away to the other side of the world is

a minute. The young lady nearly fainter with terror. The policeman, erect and grim, again bawled out, "I'll tache ye to disporte ye'selves in a public pabrk after this tashion. Come along with me to the station house." With this he proceeded to arrest the pair for disorderly conduct. The Russian tried to fight, but it was no go. The policeman's club was too formidable. young lady wept and plead, but to all be pleas the policeman would say, "My pretty Moll, save that game for the Judge." The Russian, finally, before they were dragge clear out of the park, remembered some of his dear experience bought in this country and so he asked the policeman if he would let them off for money. Of course this was all that was wanted. The officer ruthlessly pocketed the Russian's monthly allowance before he would let them go. The disconsolate pair hastened home, the young lad frightered to death at the prospect of a ively scandal, and the Russian at being canght in a scrape that would make him the butt of his associates.

The young lady when she reached home was taken in charge by her parents. Her excited condition demanded an explana tion which she was forced to give. Since that time she has been locked up in her room, without any clothes suitable for the street, to prevent getting out. The young Russian is studying ways and means to leave town as just now every one here is laughing at him.

M. THIERS was once younger than he i now, and in those days had a very warm correspondence with a Parisian actress. He recovered his letters from her, but did not destroy them-put them aside, on the contrary, and forgot them. But when the Communists plundered his house they found, and now they are in Lo in the hands of a man who is willing to exchange them for letters of credit.

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Ir is a melancholy sign of the universal ity with which Americans seem to be for saking farm work, that, even in a period when the dullness of manufactures and He says the Government is employing trade leaves thousands unsemployed, the farmers find it hard to get sufficient help. The complaint is general in all parts of the country that sufficient help cannot be obtained to handle the crops with.

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